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SALVATION SONGS OF

PITT MP WITH THY SPIRIT! Tunes-Stella, 120, Saginaw, 118.

Tunes—Stella, IA), Saginaw, III.
O Jesus, Saviour, hear my cry,
And all my need just now supply!
New power I want, and strength
and light,
That I may conquer in the fight.
Oh, let me have, where'er I go,
Thy atrength to conquer every foe!

Oh, make my life one bissing fire Of pure and fervent heart-desire. The lost to find, the low to raise, And give them cause Thy name to Because wherever I may go [praise, I show Thy power to every fue!

Let love be first, let love be last, Its light o'er all my life be cast; Come now, my Saviour, from above And deluge all my soul with love, So that wherever I may go Thy love shall conquer every foe.

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CANADA WEST

COME TO THE PROPE Tune_While shepherds watched, 65

Come, weary sinner, to the cross,
The Saviour bids you come;
Come, trusting in His precious
blood, Wait not-there still is room.

Chorus Jesus now is passing by,
I'll go out to meet Him;
While He is so very nigh,
I'll go out to greet Him.

Oh! why delay your long return? The Spirit gently pleads; Come to the eroes whereon for you The dying Saviour bleeds.

He waits to fill your soul with joy, And all your sins forgive; His love for you no tongue can tell, Oh, trust His grace and live!

PARAGRAPHETTES PERSONAL AND NEWSY

Provincial Jail and Hospital & Farings in Prizing on Easter Sunday.
The party of Officer returning to India duty previous on Prizing and Men-delling of the Prizing and Men-sevato, the Chief Secretary, and other Officers, and given a were welcome. The special meetings which have bein are ranged at 10st per a were welcome. The special meetings which have been a Time visit of the Chief Secretary to the Title Columbia Indian has been post-pared indeficitely.

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Mrsch 20th-15th.
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The Minister and Woman's Social Departments and was impressed with all he
saw. The Colored, in company with the
commissioner and the Chief Secretary,
was estated at dinner by Adjustin
Author Horms, and was greatly taken up con the Man's and Women's Serial Departments and was imposed with the partments and was imposed with the Cerminations and the Chief Servetay, Was entarialed at dinner by Adjutant and Mr. Garter at the Government Datum child Mrs. Hillier from Georgiel Corps, accompanied by the Risal was made and the Corps accompanied by the Risal with the Work of the Hame.

Mrs. Brigadis Poster.

Our Officers. Further Department of the meeting. Mrs. Easign Risal William Court of the meeting. Mrs. Easign Risal Mrs. Brigadis Poster.

been provided for other men who make use of the institution.

The graquiry Department wishes for the name and address of the person who wrote concerning William Olloson and en-closing one dollar for expenses of the enquiry. CANADA WEST
The Commissioner has arranged for
Corps to be opened at no fewer than seven
please throughout the West Maniteba
Province—Virden; Seskatchewan—Assinibela, Harbert, Cheimavon; Alberta—
Prummisier; British Golumbia—Tredi and

will condoct the morning and evening services at the Clim Cheeps, Winnings, or Sunday, April 284-1.

Owing a Dill 284-1.

Moustains Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton were unable to reach Edmonton for the Young People's Congrass on March 2014, 20th, and 28th. The Colleg Savettery, sessiated by all, sole, charge of the proceedings in the unavoid-able and the Commissioner and the Chief Savetter and Commissioner and the Chief Covernment want into the question of the proposed extension with Adjustant and Mrs. Carlet. There are over seventy children in the Home at present and the suborbitus are suborbitus are suborbitus are suborbitus are suborbitus and the Young Paople's Congress held by Com-We are gled to be able to report that the health of Mrs. Major Payne (Oraco hospital, Winnipeg) continues to improve. Ficepits!, Winnipeg) centinues to improve-plans have been finalized for the area-tion of an isolation Hospital as an annex for the Vencouver Maternity Hospital. The foundstions will be laid in the course of the next few weeks.

Self-Denial Competition

missioner and Mrs. Sewton at Saskateen on Saturday, Sunday, and Manday, March Schi, 31st, and April, 3st. There was a most encouraging attendence at each of the Councils and Mestings. In addition to the customary meetings help by the Coppf, Lleuts-Celenel and Mrs. Turner conducted meetings at the Previolet 3d in and Hospitas at Perrugal at a Perrugal as at Perrugal as the Previolet 3d in and Hospitas at Perrugal so

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Kenzie adcompanies ins prigacier. Bripsdier Toyler procides et a incture given by Private McDonaid (on escaped prisoner from Gérmany) at Brandon on Mondey, Merch 25th. The Citadel was tilled to the doors. Anyor,
The Commissioner, by special request,
will conduct the manning and evening services at the Elim Chapel, Winnipeg, on

must to the goors.

Major Sime (Men's Social Secretary)
paid a flying violet to Fart William recently
in connection with the work of his
Department.

Department.
The Young People's Secretary has returent to the "Hub" after his "FollowLy" Campain at Sekstoon. We are informed that over three hundred Young
People came ferward be the Mercy Seat
at the several Young People's Congresses
hald by the Commissioner storing the past
few weeks. Praise Oed!

COMMISSIONES PERSON TO 21

20-21.
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COLONEL and MPL MORILLA Chief Sections,
Kingston, Sat. Sun., April 22

Brigadier Morris - Mercer, Sa.

rigadier Adby-Sank Ste. Nate. Sat.-Mon., April 29-22; Sedios, Tues. 23; Parry Sound, Wel A Brigadier Adby-

Brigadier Bettridge (Young Papel's Secretary)—Ligar Sem Sunday, April 21; Young Papel's Locals (Toronto) Inet 2; United Guards, Wed. 24.

Brigadier and Mrs. Bell-Paris-ment St., Frid., April 26,

Adjutant and Mrs. Keadill Cal. April 27-May 13; Onlia, May B. June 3.

Adjutant Trickey — Smith's Fals April 11-22; Renfrew, April E. May 6,

Ensign Mapp—Guelph, Sat-Mas, April 20-22

PRISON APPOINTMENTS Saturday, April 20th
The Mercer, — Mrs. Major Moon
and Toronto League of Mercy.

Sunday, April 21st Mrs. Hargrave. Thornhill-Major and Mrs. Frast. Burwash-Captain and Mrs. Prit.

LOO COVE, NFLD.

Sunday, March 3hth, was a dr of great blessing in Walkerild, ld by our Officers, Captain Kaight and

Lieutenant Jones.
In the afternoon we had a series of Song, entitled "Friendship side Jesus."

At the evening meeting can comrades were enrolled, and Caste date Wenderer was dedicated to God for service.

ST. GEORGE'S, BERMUDA

During the Campaign such har been saved and ore doing well.
On March 24th another Broads found Jesus. The same week had into visitation we had the joy of the control of th ing visitation we had the 19 a pointing a Brother to Chief, all the band here a backlider for you. The visiting Sergeant visited has and found him doing well as happy in his soul.

Our Officers are Entiga and Cap.

tain Forsyth.

PARRY SOUND

Mrs. Adjutant Knight has been with us for three weeks. She see ducted the Young Facphe's Assail and distributed the prices to decliden.—P.M.R. INTENDING COMPETITORS SHOULD REMEMBER TO POST THEIR ESSAYS NOT LATER THAN SATURDAY, APRIL 20th

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SELF-DENIAL SAVED THEM FROM IDOL WORSHIP

of India's Local Officers, over 4,500 of whom equal The Army's Best in carrying out the duties of Proclaiming Salvasion to their Competitots—Out of every \$100 of last year's Saif-Denial Fund over \$400 wort to Ministria and Extend The Army's Missionary Work

SEVENTY

of long exposure to the broiling sun of the south.

but there is fire in bis eyes, and enthusiasm in

but there is are in his eyes, and enthusiasm in his voice which tell of a spirit that is unsubdued

by hardship, and hopefulness which years of

consequents of the Missionary Field have been

for few minotes that with the Colonel (writes

"West Cry" representative) was a veritable

benediction, as well as a time of beluful instruc-

tion in practical Salvationism. In the Colonel

we saw as our interview propressed enthusiasm

for and belief in the greatest results in the direc-

tion of the regeoeration of India, and a wise

recomition of the difficulties which have to be

faced which, toking bim to be a typical instance,

somes well for the teadership of The Army and

the best offization of its forces in that great land.

Daring the course of his long experience in

India, we eathered, the Colonel has had com-

mand of four Territories-Sooth India, to which

he is now reappointed—Ceylon, Madras and

In 1894, when the Colonel was previously in

South India, a great Soul-Saving Awakening

look place. After he had been there a year or 1008 pace. After he had been there a year or tro, what is known as a "Boom Mareli" was organized. All the Officers who could be mus-tered were marched into a selected village for meetings in the evening after the people had fur-ished their work, had their food, and were pre-

pired to stay any length of time to listen to the assage of the strange "invaders."

assage of the strange "invaders."

In some instances the visit to a village would be upon the invitation of the headman, the prople desiring to be taught the truths of Satvation and to become Christians. In one night two most villages, which up till them had been entirely account to the control of the satvation and the control of the salvation htmp. The salvation htmp.

A Far-Reaching Work

Telum, and Guierat and Western India

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ANOTHER CHANCE TO HELDE Thet another shows to blem ourselves in

giving-Just another chance to show we under-

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Ware they our Sect? They follow one

Great Master.

Are they our Rece! They're Human — yes, indeed!

Bot just ask them, if you really court diseater,
To restrict their bein to any Ruce or

Though we're officed many causes, beloing gladly; We have never betped a worthier than

Sa remaining that they need the money and let's hand them out a handful that

He says, "Whosoever cometh unto

He says, "Waterser's and the says," when we have a see doing the first lin in owise can to mis of the says and legislators are doing name by faith in Jesus Christ.

Remember, the devil will try to been feath to the world. It has lead you into sin again, but God is "been feath to the opposess of lead you into sin again, but God is "been feath to the opposess of lead you into a single says and the says and the says should in "The law of spiritual life, were restore your anoul it you should in "The law of spiritual life, were restore your anoul it you should in "The law of spiritual life, were restore your anoul it you should in "The law of spiritual life." He said, "Go yes to be should in "The law of spiritual life."

ditions demand that attention should persistently be directed to it; in-deed, with Salvationists our profes-sions require that we should always

ber of neonle.

MISSIONARY SPIRIT THE

By COMMISSIONER BOOTH TUCKER

"HE existence and encourage the world and presch the Gespel ment of a missionary spirit in our ranks it vially necessary a command, not merely good adverted the growth and progress of vice. Law without a penalty is a Army both at home on merely good advice. This law Title existence and encourage-ment of a missionery spirit in our ranks is vitally necessary for the growth and progress of The Army both at home ond abroad. Just os the lungs can only perform their duty by the double process of inspirition and expiration, of inhalation and ex-halation, ed drawing in the sit and merely good advice. This law has a penalty, and we cannot dis-obey the command without in-curring the penalty, which is al-ways very severe, and cannot be evaded. ended.

Spiritual disease and death are the penalties of disobedience, just as disease, and death result to the body in the parallel case. The history of the people of God shows that this is the case, and very often, to prevent such fatal consequences, the Lord has allowed the sword of pensecution to scatter His people when they have been tempted to settle down. of expelling it, so with the spiritesees to exhale as well as inhale the pure air of the Gospel soon loses its spiritual life and strength. and becomes little better than a TO USE THE 46.

... Went to Remain Home

Could the inhaled breath meak "Out the inhaled breath speak
The above verse vers witten by it, it own wishes and preferences,
bearse P, Kris, of Moncton, N.B., and, wa might well, imagine, that it is
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HOW TO BE SAVED?

How to BE SAVED?

You must recognize that you are in the sign of the same in the sam

our destruction, or will at least en-focble our physical constitution. Spiritual consumption is more dengerous than bodily consumption with which dectors and sana-toriums each legislators are doing

and the state of t fiee at home.

Blessed Compensations able and least dangerous portions of our world-wide battle-grounds.

******* THE SEARCHLIGHT

The children of Israel The children of Israel brought a willing offering unto the Lord.

They came, every one whose heart: aftered him up, and every one whom his spirit made willing.

God loveth a cheerful giver.

this spirit in the hearts of other. Such a policy will act and rest upon themselves, and tend to diminish the spirit of joyful sagi-

Frue, the Missionary Field has claimed, and will continue to claim, many martyrs. It is where disease and death claim the nost victims that the harvest is ofte the ripest for ingathering. Bet,
Oh, there are beautiful and bleued compensations in this Missionary Field, which make those of gr ary Freid, which make those of ar who possess the spirit.—The Amy, spirit of blood and fire—the spirit of war—the spirit of depents love for God and souls—feel that we have no desire to exchange it

He was rich, yet for your sakes He became poor,

FEW subjects, If any, are more discussed at the present time than, economy. The inational conditions deniand tinat attention should Economy for Salvationists

By COLONEL A. BATES (International Auditor)

practise it.

Many people immediately con-elude, when economy is mentioned, that all their picasures are to go. low, for economy is good manage, ment rather than stinginess. By the exercise of wise economy the great-est good accrues to the largest num-

Consider Economical Questions From a national standpoint the From a instonal standpoint the war forces one to consider economical questions. While it is true many people have hecome possessed of more money than usual, because show they work more hours or are those highly paid, it is also true that the cost of living has increased white the most of the cost of the c

whength not to the outent of the in the fire. When cleaning up the sartings of many, people, in the "frequence do not there is a winder margin; cleaning up to lent to dispose of than there was in characteristics, and the save ell-that is burnable. Cleating whole of this goes in eating, drink-age, moking, "pletures," and other to do further service by a little appropriate to the save ell-that is burnable. Cleating and larg, smoking, "pletures," and other to do further service by a little appropriate with the save ell-that is burnable. Cleating a special content of the save ell-that is burnable. Cleating the save ell-that is burnable. Cleat

ewith them the Heaventy seed, and explanting at all-cover the world, expansing it as they went with their retears, and with their blood, and expreducing o glorious harvest.

Do Not Discourage

No one should attempt to dis-monurage the missionary, split in the thera. This is perhaps the spe-cial temptation of parents and of shoes who are bound to us by the ties of personal affection. It is

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more money will be available for
mational purposes as well as for the
maintenance and extension of the
Mingdom of God no earth.
Our faces must be set against the
prevalent porthip of mere show and
wagger. Lay saide every weighteven honest work is required,
though it soil our hands.
Avoid waste in every detail,
Food, fuel, and clothing are often
thrown sway unnecessarily. Our
needs must be met in the simplest
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is all-take no anxious thought for at all-take no anxious thought for at-one-morrow. Hatred igna polion to the system, therefore it is truly whee the system, therefore it is truly whee to "Love your enemies." Briefly, if you wish to know 'true conomy, read daily, especially while war top- the prevail his time, the sth, doin and 'the conomy, read daily, especially while war top- the prevail of the system of all attricts, or as much of the system of all attricts, or as much of the system o

must do all possible to assist then. Salvation Army economy, box-cere, has a wider-problem than the to solve, it being nothing less that to solve, it being nothing less that the multitung of the appreciacy people of the whole world and that reconciliation to the rightens government of Annighty God.

A Definite Advance.

The Army is making its anougle-appeal for the support of its Mi-sionary Work all over the work. The response should be over 60-finite advance, for never is the se-difference. An ersponse adonus no styre and finite advance, for neces in the troollaction of the pressing geometric and the control of the process of the process of the process of the process of noisy facilities the unitilety that a large amount will be distoursed in wordify attrict, but the process of th

them. Finally, God's economy of the male verse is the widest of all. After thousands of years of activity he sun and moon are never one minute late at their appointed placet; since

THE VETERAN MISSIONARY LEADER INTERVIEWED IN TORONTO HIRTY-TWO YEARS ogo. Colonel Yesu has asked me to go and take it over again-and," the Colonel's eyes sparkled as he spoke, "there is Ratnam, to give Colonel Stevens his Indian name, left the Old Country for nothing in the world I would rather do" India. His grizzled hair and tanned skin speak

"What about your owo health, Colonel?" "It has been remarkably good, and I am going back feeting almost as strong as when I first centeral P

MINOREL STEVENS SAYS THIS NUMBER WOULD BE CONVERTED IF THE ARMY HAD ONLY THE MEN

AND THE MEANS TO TAKE THE LIGHT TO THEM

Here we bad an interesting interlude on the subject of bealth in India. The Colonel who t will be recognized speaks with authority, said that provided there was no constitutional weakness, and particularly no disposition to stomach adhered to, persons going to tudia as Salvation Army Officers might expect to be as free front physical ills there as in any other country,

"One rather striking incident," he said. "occurs to my mind which shows the path of duty to be the path of safety. When my orders came to en to India there was stationed with me a bright young Lieutenant. It looked as if hy going abroad I was going to take all the risks while he at home would be in safety, but a few months later he was so injured in a riot that he died. After thirty years in India I am alive and

Dependent Upon Self-Denial

Mention of Self-Denial showed we had struck another theme of special interest to the Colonel. "Yes," he said, "the work in India is very "Yee," he said, "the work in India is very largely dependant upon Seli-Denial. Seli-Support is insisted upon as far as it is possible, but it stands to reason that a people who are fast of all non-Christian will not support, an aggressive movement against their own religion. Our own people give all they possibly can. At the Harvest Season they give a little extra and they subserible liberally so far as their nueans allow. The position is:—

"(t) Self-support is aimed at:

(1) Self-support is almost as, (2) But there is a wide margin between what can be obtained on the ground and the cost of the crection of build-ings, the provision and maintenance of Hospitals and Dispensaries, Industrial Schools, the Training of Officers, and Euronean oversight:

"(3) The money spent brings an abundant return in the saving and uplifting of the people and the extension of God's Kingdom.

"I know," continued the Colonel, "of no branch of work which gives such large results for the money and time expended.

A Far-Reaching Work

This laid the foundation of a fur-reaching
work; the District became in turn a Province and
work; the District became in turn a Province or
a Territory, and the Colond was its fers Province
to Colond Said, "over six hundred Officers and
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to "We touch the heart of India by our methods -our plan of adapting ourselves to the people has in every sense been a success. There have been modifications here and there as experience has been gained; but the principles upon which we began have been adhered to. For instance, to live exactly as the poorer natives live is not practicable to married European Officers with children, whatever may be possible for strong single men and women and there has been some modification to meet their needs, so as to enable them to live happily and preserve good health.

"It is worthy of note that the founders of all Eastern religious have adopted poverty and selfdenial. Buddha left his nalace and luxury and became a beggar. No retigion appeals to the Eastern mind that does not manifest self-denial."

Great Need for Officers

"Are Officers wanted in India?"

"There is no doubt about the need of Officers. There is no question as to the greatuess of the opportunity-the population is enormous and whatever may be the attitude of the higher eacted and Mohammedans, there are seventy millions of people who are immediately approachable and who might be converted to Christianity if we had the men and the means to take the Light to them. Cruada ought. I think to provide some more neonle."

"Who are wanted?"

"The best class of neonle would be men of winnen between twenty and thirty, who have an intelligent knowledge of the needs of the Mission Field, and preferably those who have had some education, or natural aptitude, which would enable them to readily learn a new language. Any able them to readily learn a new language. Any people thinking of service on the Indian Held should take every opportunity of obtaining however, the proportion of the people of the peo

Pleasant Memories of Canada

"How have you been treated in Caunda?" "We have been overwhelmed with the kindness that has been shown to us, and we shall carry away the pleasantest memories of our journey that has been shown to us, and we shall carry away the pleasantest memories of our joinrey through this land. No place has been an excep-tion; we have been everywhere received with open arms and our stories have been listened to

open arms and our stories have been listened to with evident interest and attention, in fact, I have never known more appreciative audiences. "Airs, Stevens, we learned in further conversation, is remaining for the time locking in England and the control of the

COURTESY AND SELF-DENIAL

Domestically Discussed

The Sergeant-Major had been thicking much about Self-Denial and was bost on discussing the sub-ject in question with his "better helt"

half. Said he, 'I can plainly see, Mar-the-that itsere's very few jobs that they seen't pull through to vic-cess thinking about the below the secretary is to Edd-Devial I see beginning to take bodd of thoughts again. In Said.

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Denist—and I was thinking how casy Target-smashing is to Soldiers who go the right way about it?

"Ab! Bob," said Sister Martha, lovingty, "I see I'm going to get Self-Denial for breakfast, dinner, text, and seaper, for the next lew known and the season of the season

Major, "that's just what Soft-Devial does for me, Martha. The year would be very dull without it I and I always sanah my target so easily that the Lord gives me time to help with other people's!".
"Yes," said Martha, "heeause you've been so nice-mannered to all The Army firends in the town all the year round, that they're only too pleased to help you. And God pleased to help you. And God Oh, the dear friends I've made with I. I don't want to be round. Boh. Oh, the dear friends I've made with it. I don't want to be proud, Boh, but Self-Denisi's helped to make friends for me of real ladica who would oever have noticed me but for The Army work!

"Ah!" said the Sergeant-Major, "there you have it, Marthal They know well enough what you do all the year round, and when you've given them a respectful salute as you passed them in the street, they've been proud to say, 'isn't that a nice woman! Sho gives her life for others, and she is so ready to help us in any difficult ease. And yet she's siways so beautifully re-

yer sac's sways so beatman, ter-spectful!"

"The Lord keep us humble! It's courtesy fall the twelve months that smashes the Local's Target onco a year!" asid Martha—Bandsman, Local Officer and Songster,

SALVATION SUNSHINE

Salvation Army Effort at the Ontario Reformatory

JACK'S SELF-DENIAL

Why the Jolly Tar Put Something in a Collector's Box

In a Collectory Box

When we had recovered from the grip of the jovial Jack-tar, he thrust this leg-o-mutton list into his pocket, and drawing out a handful of coppers sent them ratting into out of the conjugation of the c

the smoke, what th' dear old mas Reepin' goin' 'ginst I git me pension! That's why I allus gives ter (gh' Army and allus will!"
And the jolly old sea-dog was, is we were to find before the day was over, but voicing the feelings of many of his clums, for one after another they came up and rattled their coins into the box, more than

suderier they sum to the box, more than the document that they had over again stayed at The Army's Offward and Military Homes and had found them as our friend had said. Who hole! "They hole!" The work of the first these Homes are; indeed Hawens of Refuge for the men of Hu Majesty's services. The they find good found-excellent accommodations, sound so the said of the they had been they may find time to good the said they have they may find time to good their Bible and engage in provider.

prayer. The Self-Denial Fund helps The Army to keep these places open— Homes where, as we have pointed your, every mother's son who wears the Kigs uniform is heartly well-acomed. And that is why Jack is so free with his gifts to the Fund.— British War Cry.

CANADIAN SOLDIER

Records His Impressions of a

Private Wright, a Headquayers Signaller in the C. E. F., whyyas wounded at the Somne in 1916, a gasted at Passchendaele on Nevem-ber, 1917, and is now at Branshott, yearing as follows:

writes as follows:
"Just now I am writing in the
Recreation Hut supplied by The
Canadian Salvation Army, and I
some to service here as often as I

some to service here as often as I ican, too.

"The Officers in charge are all districtions and Mrs. Penfold. The all districtions are all districtions are all districtions and selected and the boys think the world both of him and his wife, and his services, either week-day or Sunday, are well attended. He is a very fine speaker, and he always gets down to bedrock, and he always gets down to bedrock, and he would be always to be decided the lives to God, accept him as their their lives to God, accept him as their districtions. His anderesses are all of well as the service of the service and herey, and he should will be a service and herey, and he should will be a service and here and here are always and made to think, while always and made to think, while always and single service and here guitar and sings seared songs. gultar and sing sacred songs

WITH THE TROOPS IN FRANCE does there run Said another than the controlled to the con

Helping the "Boys" in a Multitude of Ways-Crowded Hut Meetings-Many Earnest Seckers-Courageous Workers

THE following report upon Sal- ing the grand old hymns which soldiers in France, has been re- Better listeners no one need wish Greenaway:-

'boys' not only by providing the 'bot drinks,' but in a multitude of ways. Whenever we creet a Hut we try to make it home away from home. The human

vation Army Work with the turn their thoughts towards God. ceived by Commissioner Richards for, and reverence pervades the from Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas whole atmosphere. Our decision cases number from a few to some-We try (writes the Colonel) times 100. The prayer meetings are to do what we can to help the great. Last night we had over 80 mens on their knees seeking God. This was at one of the Huts I was privileged to be at. Picture this scene and all these men on their knees at one time.



The Salvation Army Hut at Dibrate, England

"It is very much appreciated by the men, who are mostly from the city of Winnipeg," writes Bandsman J. Walker. "I am a Salva-tionist, and spend a good deal of my spare time liere. The comrade who took this photo has now left us and is going to India to work in an Army Hospita.

touch is upon all sides of our work, and we seek the aid of the Divine Hand and God's blessing all the time. It is marvellous to see the way our places are packed out; the whole thing becomes quite a bechive of social and religious

Huts are Crowded

Huss are Crowded

You may see a very large but where the refereshments are dealt may seen and to may take their stand for God in any take their stand for God in their acknowledges and one for residing and one for residing and their standard for their acknowledges and their standard for God in the standard for their acknowledges and their acknowledges and their standard for their acknowledges and their acknowl

Think of what this means. Our greatest handicap is the want of workers. It overwhelms one when we remember that in a few hours we remember that in a lew nours these men move up, to the firing line and the regions of death. Wo want more soul-savers. The very ablest workers should be sent out. It is a responsible work and an opportunity second to none.

tunity second to none.

Our nwn boys are brave and many take their atand for God in a noble way. A chaplain said to me the other day, "Your boys are spiendid. They are consecrated to their religion, brave in their acknowledgement of conversion and are in crery

opes cheer us." Said anoter the about to be executed to light.

The number of the court of the c

when it has been felt that a refere from the strain of work that he to be carried on where it is not sary to fly to dug-out; very often and removal to a safer zone las been suggested, this has been then as almost tantamount to as the girls, as well as the care access have said, "No our plate is

SOLDIED'S TRIBUTE To the Good Work Dose at Army Huts in the War Arts

"With regard to the work Tie "With regard to the wet first slide, I must say it is doing end-iently," writes a nepher of So-geam-Major Colley, Montral, ets was wounded at Viny Nidge. The Army hutts are always filled in devenings, especialty Saurdays all Sundays. The evening services as exceptionally well stituted."
"I have spent many a pleasit

"I have spent many a plant
Think of what this means. Our evening in the huts. Rading a I mave spent many a please evening in the huts. Reading and writing materials are provided for to all soldiers. The reading on sists of your home-town paper, and books which would interest my

man.

"Refreshments are also serred at a very reasonable price, considering how the price of food has gove "The huts have two rooms, on

horses. Each year hundreds of gal-lous of fruit are canned and pre-served. Then there is a maple grove, and when I was there 500 trees were tapped. The woodlands provide game; the waters fish. A certain part of the grounds are cul-tivated for vegetables. A Good System

did lomber wood. Some of this has

been eat, floated down the river to their own mills, and cut into lum-ber and shingles and used to build their own boildings; other parts provide the firing. Not one lump of eoal has ever been on the place. All fuel for the machinery and for beating purposes is supplied from its own woodlands. The low lands pro-

vide hay for winter feeding of the

At the present time there are 22t bead of cattle, 270 sheep and 35 horses. Each year hundreds of gal-

Superintendent Neclands

at .1 will attempt to set down my impression.

On arrival at Burwash Scation only see Saint-Wash and type see the immutes of the immates of the immates of the immates of the immates of the stay. The unen are divided up in gange. There are two school of benefits, and Captain Pryde, of the Sahation Army. We down to the Sahation Army. We down the Sahation Army. The Sahation Army. The Sahation Army. The Sahation Army. The Sahation Arm

Campa No. 1

DECENTLY paid my first visit

RECENTLY paid my first visit to the Outain Reformatory at Eurosah. As it is a new place and sot shoated where it can be easily visited, many interested have asked me "what it is like?" and all about

pyell started for We. II Camp, the freedgesters, are miles anny. About soon we arrived at the hence of Superintendent and Mrs. About soon we arrived at the hence of Superintendent and Mrs. Heahads, and here I was easier-sized dering my visit. Heahads, and here I was easier-sized dering my visit. Heahads, and here I was constituted to a strategy of the superintent that the constitute of t

Mr. Neelands has himself install-ed his own rural phones, reaching to barns, camps and all points of

ca as own rural poones, reaching to barns, camps and all points of importance, camps and all points of importance. No gang goes out without the Superintendent highest being there on the spot. Twice during the day at an appointed hour, each guard, either personally or by phone, reports to the Superintendent. The posts to the Superintendent of the men is in the form of interesting, instructive, bright, cheery, but always clean moving pictures.

In sammer outdoor sports, bathing and fabling are the recreations. The property of the property

(lakes and rivers goite deep enough (lakes and rivers quite deep enough for an ordinary steamer). About three years ago, Mr. Nee-lands with two men, cut the first tree and cleared the first hrush wood. Now about 2000 acres are cleared. Some of the land has splen-

ent of a Wesh-and Visit to Burwash by Mrs. Major Fraser—Impressions of the Camps and Treatment of Mor Army Meetings Appreciated—Red Cross Work Being Done by Wives of Guards

the remainder of the time will af-

feet this.

Every man is allowed a certain gratuity on discharge. He does not start out to face the world penni-

gratuity on discharge. He does not start out to face the world pennites.

We will must speak of The Army's who come to the start of the

demand the best in one to meet their need.

A splendid little orehestra has been organized at No. If Camp, and makes everything as bright and helpful as passible. It was allowed to come down to No. I for the morning, returning to No. If for the aftermoon. The orchestra is composed of immates, with the exception of one guard, who plays the mandolin.

ion of one guard, who plays the mandolin.

The afternoon meeting was held at No. II. The long Hall was packed, and the sincere intrest, profound respect, and reverence for God and the higher things, made one's very soul ery out to God for patience and wisdom in winning these men for Him.

Meeting for Guards

Meeting for Guards
The night meeting took an unusual form. It was the first of its kind I have ever been asked to conduct, that it had been arranged that the evening service be with their families at No. I. As I have said, there is only one house benc. As Mrs. Tait, was six miles away she attended the morning service at her Camp. At No. It Camp there and the theory of the conduction of the camp the camp. The camp the camp is the camp the camp two houses, the Superintend-

sches and reflect upon his own fool-ishness which has caused him to be denied these privileges.

If a man should get away and tecaptured, he is given a chance to have the additional sentence given him cancelled. God behaviour for afternoon meeting, so at night the meeting was for the guards and Officials, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Neelands. Here again the orchestra did



Captain George Pryde

splendid service: As we talked together about our life, "God's gift
to man," and our responsibility and
opportunity in handling and having
to do with the lives of others, God,
came very near. The kind expresslond of personal thanks made me
feel we liad all eaught a glimpse of
the possible aught to the cast-off,
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and unsignity piece of clay. Just one more reference. My heart was strangely sibred, when we heart was strangely sibred, when we have a sibred, which is a sibred with the sibred was the and as patriotic in their own little community, as their sisters in the busy cities and towns under the glaring lights of more publicity.



Camp No. 2-The Headquarters

atest Despatches From The Firing Line

Was the Subject Dealt with at the United Holiness Meeting.

A fine crowd of people received a real spiritual blessing from God at the United Holiness Meeting in the Parliament Street (Toronto) Cita-

she intended Street (Taycotty) of the del on Bridday, April shi.

The meeting was led by Brigadier Bell, in his usual inspiring, real, red-hot religion style. A selected Blibe gornion was read by Cadet Lowe. But of the style of the selection of fore returning overseas. His words certainly inspired and thrilled us as entreated the people of God to be whole-hearted and filled with the Holy Ghost. Our prayers go with

him.

A Holiness song was feelingly, sung by eight Cadets. The message from God's Word was then clearly-given by Major DesBrisay. The "Secret of Fruitfulness" was very plainly shown as the Major dealt with the different aspects of fruitwith the different aspects of fruit-bearing, pruning necessary to the bearing, pruning necessary to the treeded to perfect. So spiritually, white abiding in Him, different cir-cumstances aid in our (rultion. A short, but earnest, prayer meet-ing resulted in one soul claiming the blessing of a clean heart.—G. Otway.

FIRTY AT KNEE DRILL'S

Four Seekers in Night Meeting at

We are steadily marching on at Moncton, and doing our best to keep the Flag flying. Easter Sunday was a record-breaker. Pitty comrades attended Kne Date and hissed the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company Meeting and at night Adjutant and Mrs. Hurd took a prominent part in the meeting and four soils begin the afternoon open-air forty-five were present, and at inght two

five were present, and at night two open-airs were conducted, causing a

opin-neits were conducted, causing a press sit. The Citadel was packed to the doors. Deputy Bandmaster Harry Bates (8t, John I.) was with us for the week-end, and helped the Band considerably.

We are looking forward to the visit of the Commissioner for the opening of the new Young People's Hall, which we think is the best in the country. Ensign Ham to along the Commissioner of the Country. The sign Ham to along the Commissioner of the Country. Ensign Ham to Colling the Country of the Commissioner of the Country of the Countr front -F.

CAMROSE

Captains Fred and George Mundy from Edmonton III led the week-end meetings at Camrose.

The Sunday night meeting was well attended, and the words spoken by the Captains struck home conviction to many hearts. Three souls sought and found Salvation.

For the week-end preceding we had with an Sergeant-Major Christopher, Kaung, People's Sergeant-Major Fresh from No. III, and Drother Wingfield from Edmon-

On Sunday, March 24th, Brigadier and Mrs, McLean led the meetings at Vancouver IV., assisted by Staff-Captain Smith and the No. I. Young People's Band at the night

meeting. gadier spoke about the weak things of the world confounding the

mighty.

In the afternoon the Brigadier had In the afternoon the Brigadier had a very interesting meeting with the children, and we had the joy of acting six children giving their hearts to Jesus. For the benefit of those who had got saved the Staff-Captain spoke on "How to Keep Saved," which was very profitable to Company Guards and Young People alike.

We entered into our night meet-We entered into our night meeting with the real Army spirit prevailing and a packed Hall. The Band played several selections, and deserve great credit, for the music was grand. The Staff-Captain spoke a few words, Mrs. McLean read from the Scriptures, and the Brigadier spoke on "The Newer-Failing Jesus." One buy came out for Savistion. The newly-promoted Captain Fox was also welcomed into the Corps.

WON SPECIAL PRIZE

For Fine Turn-out on Good Friday

We are having some real good times and receiving much blessing in our meetings of late at East Toronour meetings of fate at East Toron-to. Recently we welcomed back in-to our Corps Brother and Sister Willson and family. They both expressed their delight in coming back to the old battleground once

back to the old battleground ones again.

Our Young People's Work is a four-ishing under the able leadership of Young People's Sergeant-Major W. E. Turner and his assistant, Our numbers are increasing, and it was to all to know we lind -secured a special prize for the number which turned out to the Parade on Good Friday. Every effort was put forth to encourage the Young People to make it a success, and, by the good blessing of God, we will go on to desire the property of the interest of the Young People to our district.

THREE CORPS UNITED

For Good Friday Meetings at London

Condon Friday morning the Officers from No. II and commits from No. II and commits from No. III, until with London I for a monster Open-Air, followed by an indoor service conducted by Ensign Snowden, Captain Stevens and Lieutenant Carls from London and Lieutenant Carls from London and Lieutenant Carls from London Lo

vice.
On Easter Monday night the Band and Songsters gave a splendid Programme of Music and Song, and on Tuesday night we had a visit from Mrs. Major Moore, who

yist from Mrs. Major Moore, who gave an interesting address. Throughout the week-end large crowds were attracted by the special Easter music of the Band.

We thank God for the way our Corps at Melville is advancing under the headership of Captain H. Smith, and Lieutenant H. R. Gray. Many souls are weeping their way to the

Cross.
We are all pleased to have Brother Pearson (Estevan) with us

again.
Our meetings last week-end, beginning on Friday, were very good and much enjoyed by all who attended, On Good Friday morning we had a grand march, headed by the Young People's Band, and we lield the service in the Union Church, The Captain spoke on "The Crucifixion."

At night, after a large open-air nc mgm, after a sarge open-air meeting, in which twenty-five com-rades took part, we had a blessed time in our own Hall. A large crowd assembled.

On Saturday night we had two large open-airs, followed by a red-hot inside meeting. The Captain gave a forceful talk on "Amuse-ments."

ments."

On Sunday morning we had a splendid Company Meeting of forty-three Young People. Lieutenant Gray spoke in the afternoon and six souls sought Christ. Most of them

At night a large crowd attended, The Captain spoke on "The Risen Citrist," and one The Captain spoke on "The Risen Clirist," and one young woman sought Salvation. While at the Penitent Form the feathers came off her hat and the rings off her fingers. Two more have since got

FINE ATTENDANCES

At Week-end Meetings in Nelson, Led by Brigadier McLean.

Brigader McLean led the week-end meetings at Nelson, B.C. In-meetings were full of blessing and the crowds were the best we have had for some time. In the moru-ing jail service five men held up their liands for prayer.

on Saturday evening the Life-Saving Scouts and Life-Saving Guards, with the help of the Saniors, put on a good programme, at which the Brigadier presided.

We have welcomed Brother and Sister Ramsay and family, from heen. Young Prother Ramsay has heen. Young People's Sergeant-Major, Our comrade has taken over the Bible Class and is doing well.

HIS LAST CHANCE

Backslider Was Deeply Impressed as Captala Was Speaking...

On Saturday and Sunday, Apill 6th-7th, the meetings at Orilla were ted by Capstan Simoo. The attendances were good; and on Sunday night two men sought Saturdanones to backbilder for over twelvy gran. Hill brincher met with a very find the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the Cops had been praying, for him for some months and pleaded with Aim to tome back to God. He said in his testimony that while the Capstan was speaking be felt that was going to be his last chance to come back—W. Wikhentt.

SPIRITHAL PRUITFULNESS BRIGADIER AND MRS MCLEAN PEATHERS AND RINGS BRIGADIER & MRS. HOPPING

BRIGADIER AND MRS McLEAN

Lead Sunday's Meetings at Vanconver IV—Seven Young
People Seek Salvation.

Were Discarded at the Penillent
Form by an Examest Secker
at Melville.

Lead Week-end Mester of Single
Li—Twenty-one Local
Badges Presented—disc
Seckers Fortung.

Visits from Brigadier Morehed to Visits from Brigader Moreira, reagerly anticipated and thorously enjoyed, and companied and companied and on this occasion by Mr. Moreira, who were all pleased to see the work of the meetings at Other 1 week worker of the property of the

bright, heartfelt testimonies as was given in the Saturday night necing. Both the Brigadier and Mr. Mothen gave stirring addresse. All day Sunday the meeting was good. The Holiness meeting was time of blessing. In the stimula the Brigadier awarded Lang-Squise Badees in twenty-care

the Brigadier awarded Lang-Supre Badges to twenty-one counties, with service records of from fire to twenty-five years.

The evening service was provide by a grand open-air meeting there was a particularly good crient as the march. The inside next was well attended. Mrs. Moretan par-very bright talk on the party of the prowell attended. Mrs. Morehen garea very bright talk on the "Love at God." The Brigadier followed with an old-time fiery Gospel addres, which impressed and touched the hearts of those present, and is souls decided for Christ.—J. E. W.

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Presides at an Interesting Medical

A Musical Service was given at A Musical Service was given at Lisgar Street (Toronto) by Cashis and Mrs. Laurie (Earlscoor) os Thursday, April 11th, at which Ed-gadier Morris presided. The audience, which silled the Citadel, was delighted with therat-ous items rendered. There was

much variety, even a tin on being utilized to draw music from withthe utilized to draw music from whith aid of a string and a button. Hose, the control was pared by the Captain with these materials. The vocal soles and dutits are also much appreciated.

ADVANCING AT GODESICS

Four Seckers-Impressive Easts Services.

Some good meetings are being conducted at Coderich by Capita and Mrs. Fox. On Maracityst iew souls - sought Salvation. They are doing well and can testify to the string and keeping power of Jean. On April 1st a good Baite So vice was arranged by Capital made Mrs. Fox. One of the most again parts of the meeting was the Mrs. Fox. One of the most again parts of the meeting was the Cross' by cleve of our part of the code of the meeting was the code of the code o

much appreciated.

On Sunday, April 17th, we lad
the joy of seeing two souls seek and
find God.

PAREWELL AT EMPYRILE

We had a large crowd at Liquies. We had a large crowd at hadron and Thorabill's farwell modeler at Kentville. One soul sought farmet tion, making three for the jes work. His stay has been one of sales, and has encouraged at the place ward.—G. P. H. YOUNG PEOPLE'S ADVANCES WEST COAST NATIVES

4. Quebe and East Ontario Design as Result of Waster Company. Life Saving Guards and Scott Worked Well on Tag Day in Montreal Appreciate the Efforts of The Salvation Army to Bless and Help Thern -Brigadier Mel.can Gives an Account of a Recent During the Winter Campaign Visit He Paid to Several Corps

the Onebec and East Ontario Div-ision the following results were at-tained, writes Adjutant Burton, the Divisional Young People's Secre-EAVING Vancouver one Saur-Lay by the steamer Princes-Sophia, I landed safely at Wran-gell, Alaska, three days later," writes Brigadier McLean. "Adju-tant Habkirk and his boys were on the wharf to greet me and we had a very fine time during my visit. I had two most enjoyable meetings. The Adjustness have well hold of his work throughout the Distan-land reports having some grand 30 Young People converted.
3 Junior Soldiers made.
17 Senior Soldiers made.
17 Senior Soldiers made.
18 New Childrent sector.
19 New Company Chases formed.
18 New Company Chases formed.
16 Corps Cadet Guardians secured.
2 Applications for Officershire,
29 Souts and Guards secured.
18 Inniors transferred to Senior

27 Deniers and Guards secured. 13 Juniors transferred to Senior

13 Justine transferred to Senior Corps;
The Campaign was entered into in Justine Corps very heartily by the Officers, and we thank God for results, and we thank God for the results, and trust with His bease of the Highest to come.

The Life-Saving Guards and Scotts of Montreal turned out and worked magnificently in connection with the recent Tag Day; and the results of the Highest Saving Guards are putched to the Hight Saving Guards are putched to the Highest Saving Guards and the Highest Saving Guards and High Saving Guards are putched to the High Saving Guards and High

OFFICERS' WEDDING

Captain George Renouf and Lieu-tenant Amelia Kent Macried at Trenton by Brigadier Morehen.

On Thursday, March 14th, there was a Hallelijah Wedding at Trenton (Ontario), Captain George Renouf and Lieutenant Amelia Kent being married by Brigadier Morehen. The bride was supported by Lieutenant Peddlesden (Kemptville) Parks (Trenton). There was a large.

After the ceremony short speeches After the ceremony stort specesses were delivered by the Brigadier, Captain and Mrs. Remost, Lieuten-and Farks and Peddlesden, Envoy Rustan (Belleville), the Pastor of Grace: Church, and others, while Grace Church, and others, while Captala Uden (Port Hope) sang

Captain Uden (Port Hope) sang with great acceptance.
Captain Remout came out of Handkon I. in 1973. As a Licutenash he was stationed at Morrisburg.
Kempirille, and Renfrew. He was

alto so special work for a time.

Mrs. Renoul came out of Ostawa aria, kenout came out of Ostawa in 1915, and has been stationed at Montreal II., Cornwall, Port Hope, Peterbore II., and Kemptwiffe. Captain and Mrs. Remouf are now in charge of Trenton.

RIVERDALE (TORONIO)

We baye welcomed our new We have welcomed esir new Officers, Captain and Mrs. Farsons, at kirerdele. On Thursday night about 175 Soldiers and friends turned out to their welcome meeting, when we had a real, good time. The Band was out in full force. After the meeting we had a welcome temer, in the control of the co

week-end meetings outside The Sweek-end meetings suressee and sar were well attended and God's power was felt in our midse. Several souls came out is the might meeting for Salvation. We feel liverdale has already advanced under the same of the same out of the same diversale has aircary auvances cur-der stars leadership, and we are confident of a big Self-Debial wic-

"L EAVING Vancouser one SaurL day by the steamer 'Princess'
Sophia,' I landed safety at Wramgell, 'Alada, three days later,'
writes Brigader McLean. "Adjutant Habkirk and his boys were on
the wharf to greet me and we had bringing our Soldiers' Roll up to bringing our Soldiers' Roll up to seventy. Captain Hauson and Lieu-tenant Skog certainly enjoyed the rejoicing of the Natives in these meetings. The meetings were full



Envoy and Mrs. Charles Newton, of Kake, Alaska, with Adjutant

Envey Auckland (scated in centre), with Some of the Soldlers of the Medaladia Corps

a number of soals have been saved.

Mrs. Habitis is taking a deep interest in the work as well.

"I was rather disappointed on accommendation with the locate, to find the second of the comrades were on the what to our as welcome, in fact, we were marched up to Envoy Offutt's home, where we had to conduct an early morning Ruce Drill. Then it was seetings all day. The crowds were

meetings with the Natives, and that a number of sools have been saved. Mrs. Habities is taking a deep interest in the works as well. "I was rather disappointed on scoonections with the boats, to find that I was unable to visit Metlas according to my programme, so I returned to Prince Rupert for a very conditi reception and we fand the west-bend. Captain Halmon and seeking Christ. I commissioned the Local Officers for 1918 and carolled three recruits. Metlakatla has twenty-eight Soldiers in good stand-

ing now. On account of a raging storm "On account of a raging storm we could not return to Prince Rujert that night, but we were entertained very nicely by the Nature comrades. On Saturday moraling I boarded the Grand Trunk train and went down to Hazelton, where we had a rousing Salvation Meeting, Hazelton is an outpost from Glen Hazelton is an outpost from Glen Vowell, where Adjustant and Mrs. Jackson are in charge. The Adju-tant was on hand at Hazelton to help to make the meeting more in-teresting. We had a real good crowd and a fine time all round. After the meeting we drove seven miles to The Salvation Army vil-lage of Glen Vowell, where I was

to conduct our first Winter Con-gress, on the Sunday, and I am glad to the order of the conduction of the conduction to the conduction of down from Kispiaux and Hazekon,; so that we had big attendances all-day and the meetings were: very lively and all seemed to receive a blessing and some Spiritual help. I commissioned the Local Officers for 1918, and we had the pleasure of seeing eleven souls for the Sunday. seeing eleven souls for the Sunday-Sergeant-Major Sexsmith was pro-moted to the rank of Euvoy, and Sergeant Brown will be the Corps Sergeant-Major for the future. Ad-jutant and Mrs. Jackson are doing well in the work at this village. I Jeel sure this Winter Congress has record a great wiffer to them and feel sure this Winter Congress may proved a great uplift to them and that the work will go on much better in the future at this place. Corps Cadet Elsie Jackson is also doing well with the School and mak-ing considerable progress. The oring wen with the Senool and mak-ing considerable progress. The School has been enlarged and the attendance increased.

A Visit to Hazelton

"On the Monday night we returned to Hazelton where we had a large gathering and a good Sal-vation Meeting. Some of the con-verts from Glen Vowell were presverts from Glen Vowell were pres-ent and joined in the rejoicing over the great things that God had done for them at Glen Vowell on Sun-day. This outpost has been opened just a year and I was pleased to commission the first batch of ten Local Officers to assist Euroy and Mrs. Holland, who are in charge here under Adjutant Jackson here under Adjutant Jackson. We certainly had a great meeting with good results,—six souls crying to God for merey. This stirs the Na-tive people when they see their friends coming to Christ, and they

tive people when they see their friends coming to Christ, and they sing and shout and sometimes even dance in their joy.

The state of the state of the state of their joy, and they are the state of their joy, and the state of their joy, and the state of their joy, and the state of the state had real good meetings on Sunday. with one soul coming forward on the Lord's side.

Twenty-nine Seekers

"I thoroughly enjoyed my visit to Alaska and Northern British Coltonbia, Twenty-nine souls were saved in all on this tour and I feel sure there is a great future ahead-for the Savlation Army work in this part of the country. The Natives for the Saelation Army work in this part of the country. The Natives fully appreciate all we are doing for them. They give every attention to our Salvation addresses and are al-ways caper to learn what they call the 'White Songs'. I was able to teach them several of our old fax-ourities, which they sang very heartily."

VISITOR AT SARNIA

Another ten-dollar donation is to Another ten-dollar donation is to hand for the Hut Fund from the Colfax, Rebekah, No. 28, LO.O.F., making a total now of 886. We have had with us the last few days Adjutant Martin, in the interest of the London Hospital, and the peoples of Satnia are showing by their gifts. what they think of The Army.—A.—

it has been decided that the Annual Waste of Proper for 181 shall be absented to the Common of the C WILLIAM J. RICHARDS,

Gazette

To be Commendant Adjutant Peter Sainsbury (Belle Isle: Newfoundland). WILLIAM I. RICHARDS.

WANTED FOR NEW SESSION TO YOUNG WOKEN BALVATIONISTS!

It is now only five menths before the next Seption will be specied at the Toronto Training College for Officers. Young Works Balvatanites who intend to other hard a other, but which there not yet officers, but supply the species of the species of

it had been said that one soul is worth It had been said that one only is warfin mora than a theusand warfel. Jesusgava Hile life to save the soule of man and worker. What are you doing? Will you not give your life to become a southern't n't had selvent a round with the worker. The Selventan Army? If you will, do'it to-day. Writa the Candidstey? The Selventan Army Head-

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EDITORIAL NOTES

A Spiritual Barometer

THE SELF-DENIAL APPEAL
Is with us again. There is no better barometer of Irue spirituality that this annual effort. All through that this annual effort. All through the property of the spirituality and back, close touch with God, and back the spirituality of the spirituality as to understand His will, is as associated which the generous heart and open hand in respect to the support of His work. And it is so to-day. The truly spiritually-minuted person will always be found ready to associate and to give; the person in the spirituality of the person in the spirituality of the spirituality of the spirituality and the spirituality and the spirituality are truly apply the spirituality and the spirituality are real or spirituality and the spirituality are real or translating the action the larguage of the terminory meeting. THE SELF-DENIAL APPEAL

translating into action the most the testimony meeting.

"Empty Cupe"

E of the cant cries of the op-ponents of The Army in the ans, when Self-Denial Week was matthired was that it was lool-

ther than this, to fail to do all one can to pass on the overflowing cup of God's greec and blessing to souls who are perlshing for the Water of Life is to fail to comply with these conditions, and will mean that all one will have left in one's own an one will have left in one's own hand will be the empty cup—this, we think it may be taken, is the reason why there are to be found so many "empty cups."

Influence of Peaver

IT was a happy and, we believe. 17 was a happy and, we believe, God-inspired thought that the tatche adoption of the plant that Self-Benial Week should be proceeded by a scason of prayer. Praying time is effect upon the petitioner, as well is never wasted time. Prayer has its effect upon the petitioner, as well of whit is asked. No one can wait upon and commune with another without becoming better acquainted with and being influenced by that other, and it is not into heat and other, and it is not into heat and other, and this so in the heat and other, and this other the stand with and being influence of prayer is given this week by a writer. In the Toronio for proper is given the week by a writer. In the Toronio

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words in Spanish, and he now committed then to morely in English, that he night at East rapeat litem with the olienta. The state of the control rapes by day he utfeed the wone concilion. Its disbellet facted in a grow-rope lillon, ills disbellet facted in a grow-rope lillon, ills disbellet facted in a grow-rope lillon, ills disbellet facted in a grow-rope lillon, who was were gader-sad, and to whom the words were gader-sad, and could not the Saviour who had rockened it.

HOSTELS FOR SOLDIEDS

Workmen Busy on the Renovation of Krausman's Hotel, Toronto

The Toronto Soldiers' Hostel (formerly the Krausman Hotel) is now in the hands of the workmen. It is being painted and renovated throughout, and Brigadler Miller and the Property Department are pulling forth every possible effort to have it ready for opening at the beginning only. As soon as ever the publics of the country of the publics of the country of the country of the country of the country of the "Cry" so that our readers may more readily understand how fine a building has been acquired for the provision by The Army of safe, and comfortable lodgings for Soldiers while in Toronto. We size hope to be able at an early date to make asmouncements with regard the opening the country of the c to have it ready for opening at the

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The Salvation Army is putting up a brave fight for posters and purity and Jesus Christ in these stormy times, and our Flar is being carried forward in many Lands. I think I can say with indithat wherever Setur's sent is, there we are in the midst of the for-

Your Commides in the various National Armies are also believe up the standard of the Cross. Salvationists, on every front on boal to be witnessing for their Lord, either in life or in the triumsh of death

Across the seas, amidst the darkness of the Heathen World, we are lighting the great light against evil-rooting up wickedness plant ing seeds of righteousness and love, and showing men how to live for God in this World, and to live with Him in the World to come

Now this coming Self-Denial Week, I want you to help me, a far as it is in your power, to carry on. You have done so well in the past that I cannot doubt but that you will stand by me again the year. And I believe that some of my dear Soldiers will, by even felth and prayer, by greater sacrifice and toil, seek to make up for the shares of those of our deer Comrades who are away.

May the grace and glory of God rest upon you and your. Your affectionate General.

W. BRAMWELL BOOTH

International Headquarters. London, England.

PHAGRAPHETTES

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COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Commissions the Western Cadets in the Winnings i. Citadel-Scenes of Intense Enthusiasm in Crowded Building

Twas quite evident at the con-clusion of the Commissioning of the Cadets which took place at ex-tended the Cadets which took place at ex-line Cadets which took place at ex-line Cadets which took place at ex-winninger on Mooday evening, every way worthy to receive them." April 8th, that if interest in the ocancion is surtained it will be never casion is sustained it will be neces-sary to secure a much larger brild-ing next year for this most interest-ing annoal event. Before the time appointed for the meeting to com-mence the Citadel was packed to the doors and many were turned disappointed away.

the doors and many were turned disappointed away.

The "Pray Through" Session is the second to be trained at Winnipog and as Commissioner Souton remarked, they reflect credit on Brigader and Mrs. Phillips and the Training Staff. One would have to rraining Stati. One would have to go a long way to find a smarter, cleaner-cut and more intelligent and enthusiastic body of young women

Entrance of Cadeta

To the martial strains of "Onward Christian Soldiers," they marched into the Hall led by the Staff, and took their places on the platform.

took their places on the platform. The entrance of the Cadets was the occasion of an outputst of enthancement of the part of the audience. The preliminaries over the Commission on the part of the audience. The preliminaries over the Commission of the Commission of

Some Promotions

Refore the presentation of the Cadets by the Training Principal, the Commissioner announced the promotion of the following pro-Licureanus to the rank of Captsin: Litureanus Goo. Black, Florence Nicholl, Florence Bowyer, Edith Knitseley, Florence Kendall, and sub-Lieutenant to pro-Lieutenant

sub-Lieutenant to pro-Lieutenant; H. Grieg, A. Ramsdale, T. Mead. An original soug, the words and music of which were especially written and composed for the occasion by Captain S. E. Cox, was most heartily received.

heartily received.
When presenting the Cadets to
the Commissioner, Brigadier Phillips quoted some interesting statisties, showing what had been accomplished by the Cadets during their
thirty weeks of Training; 216 hours
had been spent in visitation. They
had called at 2420 houses and had had called at 2.420 houses and had entered 653 and prayed in 409. The Principal dwelt at length on the curriculum of the Garrison, and spoke of the splendid series of lec-tures delivered by the Commissioner and the Chief Secretary during the

session.
When replying, the Commissioner

When replying, the Commissioner referred to the splendid part the Cadets had taken both in the Harcott Festival and Self-Denial Eleotts, and further remarked on what a help and inspiraliou the Cadets had been at all the meelings they had attended in the elity.

Three representative Cadets were called upon to speak, Cadets Parnham, Ivings, and Caterrer. Each referred to their Training the and spoke of the deep interest to their meetings Staff had taken in them, menisally, physically and above all, spiritually.

On Rehalf of Parents

Brother Mairs and Sister Mrs. Winterburn, hoth of whose daugh-ters were among those about to re-reive their Commissions, spoke on behalf of the parents of the Cadels. Each crated that they considered mach clated that they considered themselves highly bonoured to have one of their children an Officer in The Arms

Army. electing was reached at last—the Commissioning. The embosiasm of the audience knew no bounds as one after another, the Cadets received from the hand of the Comceived from the hand of the Com-missioner, their Commission and appointment. Four received orders for British Columbia, six to Al-lerta, two to Suskatchewan, and five to Manitoba. There remained in the Training Garrison Division, while two were appointed to the Women's

have the highest hopes for "I have the bighest hopes not you," said the Commissioner when giving the newly commissioned Offi-eers his final charge, "I believe I am sending forth one of the most devoted Bamils of Cadets that ever passed through a Salvation Army Garrison. This Western country Garrison. This Western country has great opportunities. There are wounded spirits to cheer, broken brarts to confort, blighted lives to lead to the great Consoler. Gird yourselves, be flames of Holy Ghost Fire, be Irue to your wow, and ever lift the Slandard of Right-

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COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

CONDICTS WEEK END WEET INCS AT SARNIA

A Memorial Management Hamiled - Major Crawford Presides at a Lecture - Splendid Attendances - Twelve Seekers

Saruia, nestled on the Canadian bank of the river St. Clair smiling across the rippling waters at her sister town Port Huron on the Am-erican side, was visited by Commis-sioner Richards last week-end, April 13-14.

Great Need of God

As the train pulled into the sta-tion at 2 p.m. the Life-Saving Scout Dand in full uniform, met the Com-

missioner and his prty.

At 3 p.m. an unveiling of a memorial monument was conducted by At 3 p.m. an unveiling of a mem-orial monument was conducted by the gravesides of Ensign B. Brace and her sister Daisy. The service was opened by Colonel AfeMilan. Degader Sawling then prayed that ing to shoot present. The Rev. Mei-ing to shoot present. The Rev. Mei-ing to shoot present. The Rev. Mei-ing to shoot present. The Rev. Mei-Morrison gave a short address, in: which he impressed upon his hear-ers the great need of God. Mrs. Kettle the Young People's Sergeant-Major, stay as solo entilled "The one of the latterness." This was, halor, stay as solo entilled "The one of the latterness." This was, Brigadier Attwell rend a portion from the 14th chapter of St. John. A chours, "When the roll is called up yonder," was sang by the con-gregation, led by Colonel McMillan. The Commissioner gave a very ablo-address on "Good character," points and the stay of the stay of the was illustrated by the lives of the two sisters whose remains have laid in the grave for over eight years. two sisters whose remains have laid in the grave for over eight years. The well covering the monument was the Army flag and, in moving il, the Commissioner prayed that the influence of these two precious lives would still live, and that the stono erected may also aspeak to the people and or means of leading them.

to a higher life.
The service on Saturday night in The service oil Saturday might in the Citadel was one of blessing and great help. The Commissioner gave a very stirring talk. A fine crowd

was present.
On Sunday morning the power of God rested upon the service. Ad-julant Vanhorne of Port Huron. with a unmber of his comrades, availed themselves of this blessed hour. Two sisters snight the biess-

Thousands of Miles

The 3 p.m. service was conducted in the Auditorium. Captain Ashly had the Commissioner's lecture widely autonuced and a splentid crowd was in attendance. Brigadier crowd was in attendance. Brigadier Rawling introduced Ills Worship Mayor Crawford as chairman. The Mayor made some pleasing re-marks enlogizing the work of The stayor minute some pressing retransfer calagiting the worst of Thecold the Commissioner to the people
and he, in a remarkable way, carrival his audience through the thousands of miles of travet in Africa.
At the close of the lecture, Mr.,
Cowan proposed a vote of lhanks
to the Commissioner. This way
country by Mr. Brown of the Xr
M.C.A., Toronto, Infiguide Rando
De Mappet Mr. Cowan and Mr.
Brown, Colonel McMillan closed in
Prayer.

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Upon the Self-Denial Fund falls a sure but in this very, as well as being directly independent Army operations, for without Officers from called

AND CANADA WEST TRAINING COLLEGE STAFF thee page ten for names)

training Officers for the work of The Selvation Army.

Amen is made, this Effort helps every phase of Salvation

Let war \$12 was devoted to the Training College

THE much anticipated wish of the party of Officers returning to the Mission Fields of India is now revent of the part, but the memory of the several meetings con-ducted by them during their brief, stay in Winnipeg is stamped indel-ibly on the minds of those privi-leged to attend them. What parti-cularly impressed one about these enlarly-impressed one about these dear contrades was their earnest-mess, and their great faith for the Salvation of India's teeming, mil-sions. To come in personal contact with them was most inspiring and those who entertained them over the week-end expressed themselves as being highly layoured indeed.

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The party arrived safely via the Canadian Pacific at noon on Friday, April 7th, and were met by Commissioner, and Mrs. Swyton, Lieuchant-Colonel Turner and a number of other Oficers, and were mimber of other Officers, and were given a typical Western Salvation-ist welcome. The fact that the Com-missioner was personally acquainted with the visitors added interest and

missioner was personally acquainted with the visitors added interest and it was very inanifest that they were acquainted to the party. Addition, the control of the party and party of the party of the

THE INDIAN PARTY Were present, inclinities the than Marshall and Mrs. Major than Minneaulth

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COMMISSIONER SOWTON In Charge

tea, kindly provided by Adjutant ferred to our Leader's association Weir and his band of willing help-ers. with them when they were in India, and Mrs. Adjutant Mabe touch

Weir and his band of willing helpers.

The Hall was by no means large
nough to accommodate the feople
who sought admittance to the publie meeting at night. On Saturday,
visits were paid by the party to
frace Hospital and the Government
Détention Home, and they were also giren a run around the cly in
automobiles boaned by the Civic authorities and others. The second

so given a run around the city in automobile sloaned by the Civic authorities and others. The second public meeting of the series was led at night at the body of Corps. The second of the three meetings on the Sunday and great interest in The Army's Missionary work in India was aroused.

At the public gatherings the party were attired in the costumes their appearance on the public may be a second to the costument was most picturesque. Captain was most picturesque. Captain country commissioner Sowton's personal knowledge of India and the people operating, and opportunity was given ings, and opportunity was given each member of the party to take ings, and opportunity was given each member of the party to take part in them.

dia and Mrs. Adjutant Mahe touchingly referred to the late Brigadier and Mrs. Hunter, who lost shirt lives in the "Empress" disater, Captain Margaret Morris, Canada East's gift to India, was a member of the party, and sie, with four Officers who were trained in the "Invincibles" Session, Toronto, any together at the Commissioner's request, in the first public gathering.

Stirring Addresses

The addresses of Colonel Stevens The addresses of Colonel Stevens assets of great spiritual depili, par-ception of the Sunday morning service. Major Bryne, a veteran Missonary of thirty-two years' experience, register of great a Schusger of thirty-two years' experience, register of great a Schusger of thirty-two years' experience, register of great a Schusger and the state of the state struggles, which profoundly stirred her hearers. The variety of the sub-ject matter of various speakers was

ject matter of various speakers was commented on quite frequently. On Sunday afternoon Colonel Stevens addressed the Senior meeting of the Citadel Corps, which is now held in the Centre Hall., Lieutenant-Colonel Turner introduced the Colonel and Adjutant Keron. nige, and opportunity was given the Colonel and Adjutant Keron, cach member of the party to take and captain Duce, who accompanied her. They were given a warm well-based of the control of the control of the colonel was especially help-the full. A number of the speakers re-

were present, included and Marshall and Mrs. "Seven Mrs. "Se

and intense earnestness brought a deep spirit of conviction into the meeting, at the conclusion of what there were a number of seekers:

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to be home-land of the soul where we shall hear more plainly the voice of God speaking in the flight of a soal, in the comforting of suffering, in the cup of cold water, in the wing out nf zones of hatred and the frontiers of cruel misunder-

Police Station whenever any woman prisoner is brought in, and my daty is to search her, lock her in the cell, and see if I can do anything for her. I am liable to be called to we have a sum of the day or might case; to deal with in the we amal hours of the morning, not getting to my own home till 2.39 am. Very often private eitheaus end for me to help them. I have had several cases of trouble between mistresses and maids to stroke the mistresses and maids to sertice. One given would be supported to the property of all mistresses and maids to sertice. One given the service of the property of all mistresses. I found her and took her mistress. I found her and took her home at one officers one morning home at one o'clock one morning and got her to premise to be better in fature."

"On picuty of them. Here is a "On plenty of them. Here is a very typical case. A young woman appeared in the Folice Court charged with production. She told me her story, and a very patientle one it was. A man who had described his wife had got her into trouble it appeared and then practically foreed her into a life of heaven. The poor girt was only shaum. The poor girt was only

Questioned by Query

A Heart Stiering Appeal from the Mrs. Commis ndant McElhenev Gives a Glimman at the Duties of a Police Matron at Paterborn

> . be tackled much more satisfactorily by a woman than a man. The res-cue of young girls from evil sur-roundings and questionable com-pany for instance, is a task where a

woman's taet and intuition are in-

As a Police Matroo, Mrs. Com-

er lurble

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SIMPLE MESSAGE"

Help Us to Find God

"The simplicity of your message must help us to find a good God in the blackness of nights which bring no light save the ghastliness fishing from a thousand screaming fighing from a thousand screaming necks, and strengthen that inner inarbige that God is near His diden, working out His Purpose, ere while we blunder in perform-ance. Soon cought we learn that the cell life, which in some aspects seemed so fair and sweet and de-emble was after all the sordid strug-rible was after all the sordid strug-ture. grible was after all the sporded strugg-le, a struggic of getting, having and holding, beset by worry, fear ad, certain loss, abetted by peti-tions are as a self-shaped of the objects we pursued.—Here, walking hand-in-hand with feath, whose familiar presence dis-pose after we know that neither side of deals can interrupt our be-As a Police Matron, Airs. Com-mandant McElhency of Peterboro, has done splendid service in that city for the last four or five years, and the authorities are very appre-ciative of her efforts. One does not have to talk to Mrs. McElheney

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Lifeth us in your simple Centrality that new vision of peace
that the calculation of the "Could you relate any stories which would illustrate the various aspects of your work?"

WE hear a good deal in these days
about women performing the
She was handed over to the Army's
work of policemen—and doing it
every externity, 800. In fact there
is a clean daser work needing
to be done in every city, which can
is the control of all she could to help her. Now she is married to a respectable man and is very happy. In a recent letter I received from her she concluded as follows: 'Please ask God to make me worthy of a good man's love.' me worthy of a good man's love.'

I have many eases like that to deal
with, but they do not all end so
happily as that. I am glad to say,
however, that numbers of girls get saved and are now doing well in

"Now for another aspect of the work. Do you not often have to get married couples reconciled?"

"Yes, I have helped to settle many a matrimonial souphble. I was sen for by a man on one occasion, and found him frantic because his wife tound him trantic because his wife had left him with seven children to look after. On going to see the woman I found her very angry over her husband's treatment of her. She ner nusoand's treatment of her. She was bent on getting a separation. I talked to her for awhile, pointing out that she should not leave her children, and finally she promised to go back."

"Another couple couldn't get on "Another couple couldn't get on at all and had practically decided to part. They had five children. On learning of the trouble I visited the bome and talked to the man by manuata at Land with the control of the manual control of the cont

"Before I left the house the two had promised to have another try at getting on together. They are much happier now and the children attend the Army Company Meeting. All that is needed in most ease of this description is a little tact and sympathy, before the breach becomes too wide."

"Ia it not part of your duty also to look up the boys and girls who do not go to school?"

do not go to school?"

"Yes, I am Assistant Truant Officer. Some parents seem quite careless about their children's schooling. Very olten in a large family the elder girl is kept home to mind the baby or to care money in some way. I have to investigate these cases and give the parents of the case of the c attended a Sunday School, and I get numbers of them to come along to our Company Meetings and Junior Meetings, and a great improvement is noticeable in some of them. In several instancts I found riant lack of suitable elothing was the reason why some children were keep from school. I was able to supply the meets and the parents were very needs and the parents were very grateful. This work gives me many opportunities of visiting homes and speaking to the parents about spirit-ual matters."

"Is there not a good deal of pre-ventive work you are able to do?"

ventire work you are able to do?"
"Yes, my nosition gives me many opportunities of warning young girls who are on the edge of an abyss and do not know it. I have influenced many who were commencing to attend dance halls and turned their thoughts to higher and turned their thoughts to higher and more serious matters. Quite a num-ber have attended our meetings and got saved. I very often have a chance of helping boys, too, when they appear in Court for some petty misdemeanour. It is a grand work to be engaged in and I find great joy in it. The results fully compensate me for all the toil and efin the world so great as that of

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

"We had a very successful Sale of Work" writes Mrs. Adjutant Ritchie (Belleville), "and the suc-cess was due to the untiring toll of Sister Humphreys and the members of the League. We were only about the works are work but were no six weeks at work, but every one 'did their bit.' I regret to say that 'did their bit.' I regret to say that Sister Humphreys is now seriously ill. Will the members of the Home League everywhere pray for her restoration to health." Airs. Ritchie is taking the temporary oversight of the League in Belleville, assisted by Treasurer Mrs. Naylor.

The membors of the Home League of Lisgar St. spent a very happy venning together on Wednesday, April 1988. The Commissioner Mapp, were present and the Mark Medical Agreement of the League The Commissioner Mapp, were present After partaking of a very nicely arranged tea, we listened to helpful alks as to our souls' needs, and also how better to further the purposes of the League. The Secretary rold a very entire the Secretary for the Secretary for the Secretary for the League. The Chile Secretary plotted the meeting, and his cheering words of counsel are sure to be an inspiration for the coming year.—M. Adams, Secretary. The members of the Home League

At Lippincott (Toronto) we have just been able to send in another parcel of comforts for our dear parcel of comforts for our dear Boys overseas, and we have another almost ready. In spite of the stormy days our members have timed out and worked fine. We, with our valued Leader, Mrs. Brig-adier Attwell, are anxious to give all the comforts and cheer we can to the boys overseas.—M.L.C.

The Woodstock (Ont.) Citadel

The Woodstock (Ont.) Citaded presented a very feative appearance on Thursday, April 11th, it being the occasion of the Home Leaguas decreased with flags and all the booths were prelitly arranged, all reflecting much erodit on the Secretary, Mrs. Joillife, and her hardworking hand of workers and members. The Sale was opened by Mrs. Colonel McAillian of Toronto, Brigadier and Mrs. Rawling were also present and gave brief talls. In the evening various branches of the Corps rendered an interesting programme, which was an address by Mrs. Colonel McAillian, See chainged on women's work of to-day, and ciled many incidents of the Cheer and comfort the boys at the front obtained from parects sent them by Leagues. Mrs. McMillian encouraged the members to persist in this active and cheer-giving work. The proceeds of the Sale of Work was, \$107.00.—Corps Correspondent.

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

A NOTEWORTHY: EVENT:

WEEK-END AT SARNIA

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The people getting a test of the good things came up to the service of God, and I have every now of them. I feel, Company the great lover of singing, after the opening song and prayer, got the coved singing some of the bright chromes he uses. Mrs. Attwell, who have cover on the service of God, and I have every now of them. I feel, Company the service of God, and I have every now of them. I feel, Company the service of God, and I have every now of them. I feel, Company the service of God, and I have every now of them. I feel, Company the service of God, and I have every now of them. I feel, Company the service of God, and I have every now of them. I feel, Company the service of God, and I have every now of them. I feel, Company the service of God, and I have every now of the service of God, and I have every now on the service of God, and I have every now of the service of God, and I have every now on the service of God, and I have every now of them. I feel, Company the service of God, and I have every now of them. I feel, Company the service of God, and I have every now of them. I feel, Company the service of God, and I have every now of them. I feel, Company the service of God, and I have every now of them. I feel, Company the service of God, and I have every now of them. I feel, Company the service of God, and I have every now of them. I feel, Company the service of God, and I have every now on the service of God, and I have every now on the service of God, and I have every now on the service of God, and I have every now on the service of God, and I have every now on the service of God, and I have every now on the service of God, and I have every now on the service of God, and I have every now on the service of God, and I have every now on the service of God, and I have every now on the service of God, and I have every And have a support of the support of Twelve souls knell at the

The Life-Saving Guards are to be congratulated on the smart way they throughout the services unrongitont the services was ren-idered by the little Band composed of the Scouts. The organization was of an Al churacter and much excedit is due to Captain and Mrs. Ashly,

FOR OUR BOYS IN FRANCE

We would remind our readers that Captain Steele (our Chaplain as the front in France) is in urgent need of comforts for the Canadian soldiers amongst whom he works. Woollen-socks and mitts are particularly meeded.

Sond all articles to Mrs. Commissioners Richards. Territorial Headquarters, Toronto, and they will be Jovarded to these frontiers.



Cadeta Haywood and Majury

work in Western Canada cannot work in Western Canada cannot but receive a marked impetus by the passing out into the Field of this fine body of consecrated young women. May God abundantly bless them, is our prayer.

dier Taylor. The service was brought to a close by the entire congregation singing a Consecration Hymni

Recorded Tea

Before the newly Commissioned Officers proceeded to their respective appointments, Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, Lieutenan-Colonel and Mrs. Turner, and a numone and MTH. Turner, and a stum-ber of Officers, took tea with them at the Training Garrison, on the evening of Tuesday, April 9th. After the good things had been par-taken of the Chief. Secretary, who sine body of consecrated young to be seen of the Chief. Secretary, who was master of the extremoles, and impressive of the day of the Commissioning a most separate and impressive of the commissioning source of the leautenants were called upon to the day of the Commissioning Source at which the Cadets made their covernant and were Dedicated to the service of God and the Salvation Army. A fine crowd assembled in the Clied and the importance of the occurrence of the commissioner delivered a brief address. The Chief Secretary had an over their levels to the Ment's and Chief Secretary had an over their levels to the Ment's and Chief Secretary had an over their levels to the Secretary had an over their levels to the Secretary had an over their levels to the Secretary had an over their levels and over their levels and the Secretary had an over their levels and the Secretary had been develved a brief address. When handing the Cadets over to the Commissioner, Brigadier Philips, the Training Principal, spoke of what he and the Staff had endeavoured to teach them, by precept

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THE PRAYING LEAGUE Worship Day in a Chinese Temple 31

A THOUGHT FOR EACH DAY By Mrs. Blanche R. Tohnston

By Mrs. Blanche R. Johnston "Therefore .. take no thought for your life" (April 27, Matt. 6:25), Our blessed Alaster did not mean that we should be careless or neg-lectful about the necessary affairs of this world, but he saw people everywhere placing material things

Food to eat, clothes to wear were

Food to eat, clothes to wear were given the place of primary importance. Do we not see the same condition prevailing to-day?

Spiritual things seem to have small recognition. Pleasure, money getting, splendid houses fill up the apparent ambition of many lives. Jesus in the simplest and most please in the simplest and most please in the simplest and most please.

e jesus in the simplest and most comprehensive way shows that if the spiritual life of loving service and prayer is lived, our Heavenly. Father will know of our more ma-terial wants and out of His love supply them.

"The simile of the tree" (April 23, Mart. 7:17), is so suggestive that can be added to comment. The fruitful tree in the glow of the autumn sumhine is a delight to the bcholder and possessor! Its heavily Aden branches fulfilling the promise of its early spring-tide glory of but and booking. We of the safet

of its early syring-ne gory or our and blossom.

So with the life of the saintSo with the harvest of actristion are on a flection.

The fruitless tree is east out and
to says our Lord will be the life of selfishness and neglect of God.

"When Jeans pocceived their ath" (April 28, Luke 5:23). In this statement of the Lord is much senerour accent to rthose who are necessary to the senerous senerous to the contract of the senerous contract o encouragement for those who are praying for others. It was the faith of the bearers of this afflicted man that seems first to have attracted the Lord's attention.

It does seem too that there must

have been co-operative faith on the part of the invalid, at least he was willing to try this experiment.

"And on the same day was the Sabbath" (May 1, John 5:9). In this beautiful story of our Master's healing the chief thought is the effect. His benificence had upon the

people.
All doubters are familiar with the very strict code of Sabbath Laws which governed the Jewish people. It seems to me our Lord here sets tri seems to me our Lord here sets forth by His sacred example the relationship of the Sabbath. In these war-time days there is much perplexity as to what-in the way of patriotic effort—may be done on perplexity as to what—in the way of patriotic effort—may be done on the Sabbath. I cannot give even my own personal view of this in a paragraph, but this story in the Lesson clearly sets forth a general principle of Sunday, effort humanitarian and merciful.

"And the Father hith horne witness of me" (May 2, John 5.37). The whole wonderful mystery of the Divinity of Christ is opened in this hapter. For further lluminating light we suggest the reader to read Genesis first chapter and the Gospel, of John first chapter: "praying the Holy Spirit to reveal the Inner meaning of it."

"Search the Scriptures" (May 3, John 5:39). There is a philial lack of Blabe knowledge among people carly. I acknowledge among people carly. I acknowledge among people carly. I acknowledge of the sales of the sales of another the sales of the

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faces IT was the fifteenth of the month and worship day at the Heathen Temples, and in response to the invitation of a Chinese friend I went to visit some of them. Our rick-shaws went along the crowded streets, and through the ancient Earth of the City, auton of arther the control of the City, auton of arther the country of the City, and the country wending our way through this mass of humanity, till we reached "The Temple of the Eighteen Hells," whete punishment for exched "The Temple of the Eighteen Hells," whete punishment for explored the their former, lister are pictured in the country of the country

A Striking Perallel

One could easily imagine he was in Ancient Judea at the time of Christ and was entering Solomon's Temple on that day the Saviour cleansed it, for indeed as we entered the main door we found, as John says (John 2:14) "in the temple says (John 2:14) "in the temple those who sold oxen and sheep, and doves and changers of money sitting"; yes, and one could imagine not only that that was the lame man we have read about that and at the Temple gate and asked an aims, but also that those scavenger dogs were the same that had licked the sores of Lazanue.

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Fraining College Divises Lemma Its Self-Denial Stort at a Rousing Meeting

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On Esster Monday at lateresing On Easter Monday an learning programme was given at the Elmonton No. I. Citadel by the Young People of the Corps. The char ustaken by the Young People's Segrant-Major, Mrs. Belley.

The Band was well represent, and played several selection; vinous interesting items were girnly the children. The special future of the aventure wire an Easter surior of the aventure wire an Easter surior of the aventure wire an Easter surior.

the children. The special resusts of the evening was an Easter series of song, entitled "The Blate, Life Death, and Resurrection of On Savlour," given by Mrs. Adjust Johnston, Sergeant-Mign Johnston, Sergeant-Mign, People Workstr. 7th, Lieutest People Workstr. 7th, Lieutest Shannon, four two way for two way for two ways for two way factoring.

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were missing, naturally, but their place was taken to some extent by kassi-clad figures who participated in the religious services.

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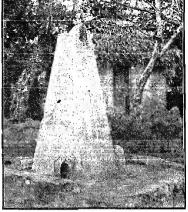
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NATIONAL campaign is more being carried on in the British Isles, the keynote of which is "ane every-"briefically online is without its raise to every-thing," which is "ane every-"briefically online is without its raise to every a circular issued by a Boilish Stavege Conneal.

"Nothing is too small or insignificant to be saved. This means nothing less than a revolution in British and the work of the wo SPEAKING in Toronto recently, Colonel Nasmith stated that diseases play a greater part in the final result of war than the efficiency of armaments. Typhoid fever canted

ONE SOLDIER'S ATTITUDE "WHAT are you going to do when you are discharged," a middle-aged patient in one of Canada's military convalescent hospitals was asked. "Do?" he echoed. "I'm go-



A Brickwork Deity Worshipped in India

At the Hindoo Temple in Kavalie may be seen this pyramidal structure, which is built of brick. It is supposed to be a god and is named Sudala Marden. The Salvation Array is working to free the people from such superstitions idulative and the Self-Denial Effort will help to spread the Kingdom of God in that heathen land.

the British occupation was cele-brated with quiet solemnity, says Reuter's correspondent in the Holy City. The usual swarms of pilgrims 8,000 deaths in the South African war, and only 7,700 were killed. During the brief Spanish-American war 3,000 men died of this disease, while there have been only nine deaths in the American army from mall day. I'm not going to exploit the came our all, I was only in 1909. Colonel Nasmith explained, that the state of the state in the religious services.

"Although occupation only dates four months back, the very atmosphere of this region secsued to have undergone a change. Distress has vanished and sickness and

ties has vanished and sickness and fear no longer are at the thresholds of the towns and villages. Everywhere there is evidence of receiving industry and prosperily. What has continued more than anything elsewhere the continued more than anything elsewhere the continued of naives of the continued of the continu disease as never before.

In the matter of fighting typhoid fever several devices are used, the most effective being incountation.

Water for deinking and cooking is also very carefully sterilized; food is protected in every way possible, and warfare is constantly waged against flies. Mosquitoes and flease convey dalaria, but this routle is convey distant, but this routle in front. Trench fever, however, is very common, and, while nor a fatal disease, it incapacitates a man for several weeks. The benefits of a rule of liberty and justice are making themselven felt, and the people are beginning to feel a lively gratitude to the British soldier, who moves in their midst, showing them mothing but kindness, fairness and good-nature." several weeks.

REDUCING FOOD HOARDS IT is stated by the Cauada Food Board that the new anti-waste and anti-hoarding orders made by the Board have been responsible, in part at least, for a large reduction in part at least, for a large reduction in the surplus of apples and potatoes in Canada. The quantity of apples in the Annapolis Valley and in lead-ing marketing centres was reduced during the month of March by nearly 100,000 barrels.

SOME POINTED QUESTIONS

Are you suffering from spiritual consumption? Do you realize that spiritual disease and death are the

Will you not do your part in taking the Gospel to the "Regions Beyond?"

See "The Missionary Spirit" by Commissioner Booth-Tucker-Page 2

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OPPOSE MOB RULE

AN unfortunate occurrence took

place in Toronto recently, a man

being taken from his house by, a

number of returned soldiers and

every roughly treated, because they

believed he was an alien enemy,

After discussing this event, the York

Count Executive of the Great Way

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Veterans' Association, passed the following resolution:
"That the York County Executive deeply regrets the deplorable incident of this week whereby a resident of this week whereby a resident of this eity was molested and maltreated by a mob. This executive goes on record as being opuve goes on record as being op-posed to mob rule, believing that the law offers all redress for wrong. This executive also desires to dis-countenance any connection with such acts by members of the Great War Veteraus' Association."

CHEESE AS A SAFE FOOD

CHEESE is an animal food which is used in an uncooked condition, and might, therefore, be capable of and might, incretore, be capable of transmitting disease from cowe to man, and from man to man. Fresh cheese may contain the bacilli of typhoid fever and tuhereulosis, and may at times be infected with the organizans causing "meat poison-

organisms eausing "meat poison-ing." Schroeder, chief of the braces of animal industry of the United of animal industry of the United stored, the dangerous organisms are not found after a definite length of time for each organism. From this it may be seen that the fresh cheese is the dangerous one. Experiments to determine the length of time that the tubercle length of time that the cheekers of the court of the court of the length of time that the cheekers of the court of the cour

bacult will live in cheese in a viru-lent condition were made.

The tuberele bacilli lost their viru-lence in from 39 to 50 days. Dr. Schroeder advised the pasternia-tion of all milk for cream and fresh

SPELLING REFORM IN RUSSIA

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John The reform consists in the
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double form of E] and the correct
use of the respective letters has al-THE Russian National Commisuse of the respective letters has al-ways been a test of education. Yatt, a survival of one of the old Slavonic a survival of one of the old Stayonic characters, has been a stumbling-block to many, not only to torcigners, but even to middle-class Russians.

WILLOOPING COLICE VACCINE

"A VACCINE for the prevention

And treatment of whooping-cough has been in use for some time, the results scenning to, show that it has real value," asys the "To-route Health Bulletin."
"As a presentive the vaccine is of value in controlling the spread of value in controlling the spread of the disease; while the use of the vaccine indicates that the duration of the disease, while the soft the saggety and every the site of the duced; at the same time the danger of complications is lessened."

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V.-IN THE WILD WEST

CROSS an immense plate. figured on cither side by funby cturdy mules—fournessed in-to the wild west of the newly-incorporated Stales of the American Union. The Civil War was ever, and "Uncle Sam"! ment to be introduced, disputes between settlers to be adjusted, and the Indian to be beaten off. Troops were wanted, and "Uncle Sam" had them ready to hand in the discharged volunteers of the Givil Wer who did not care shout returning to aloil life on from whomen they come_ond

A Long Tourney

Those were not the days of express These were set the days of engress trains rushing across the continent from one end to another, and Bob went to California by steeners, tanding at Sen Francisco, travelling inland as far as pa-sible by river bent, and then "embart-ing" with his comrades of the United States Infantry on board the "printing" States Infaultry on board in "'prairie schooners' for the fort in the Far wat to which they were ordered. As a matter of fact, they marched, or rode in the wagons, 800 miles—400 in California, and 400 in Arizona.

Even in these days, in America's Wild

Even in these days, la America's Wild West—and there is still plenty of it wild enough to satisfy the most adventurous spirit—wagos travelling is the best mode of progression for a long journey, when the railroad has to be left behind. For comparatively short distances, a horse is excellent, but when it comes to transexcellent, but when it comes to trans-porting anything like a company through a lone land, wagons are preferable. The

which made me shindler! It was the cuty dark brown hale of a white manthe scale of a United Exists soldier, I'm
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was amongst his weapons is hily sixshooter of 'Unice Santy' army pattern,
and stamped with the name of a trooper
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was "taking stock ood actiling up ac-comate." Bob, the non-consound soldier of the Republic, riding more ar less com-fortably in one of lim joiling wagons, has rendering what assistance he could— as an obliced infantryman.

When the Southern Stales realized that further fighting was useless, and the slave was free, whole regiments—or what remained of them—were dishauled. Bob. remained of them-were disbanded. Bob, with other volunteers, bad his share of the cheering which greated the victors as they came marching back to the Norththey came marching back to the North-ern ettles, and wee so pleased with the way in which be was treated by the United Sintes army outherlites that he gladly accepted the offer of service is the Far West.

Vast Territories Ceded

Just before the war Moxico had ceded. and the United States had acculred, vast territories in the interior, at the back of California, but "Uncle Sam" had been too busy fighting since then, to make

ellmate to trying - very het by day ned cold by night-so that shelter is required, and in addition required, and in addition to affording like the wagons can be so arranged at a halt as to form a slockide against rossible encelled. Of these, Bob know hore must be a good many about. Some of the men halt been in the country before, and arroand the samp free at night told stories which made the beliefs look can be bright and the state of the same halt beginning to the same halt beginning to the same halt beginning at the same and the same and the same are the same as th

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"You young fellows think this is all a pleele," one of the older men would say, "but walt lill you get into the Indian country, and you'll tell another tale. There were one of them rode into our camp once when I was in Wyoming, as a pleasant as he could be—with all his ploasant as he could be with all his Blackfect tribcomes round him shorting, 'Ifow do! Indiaes glad to see white byud-dors! "-and you white he was asking the colonal If he could let him have a few pounds of powdar for a buffalo bunt next day, I saw something hanging at his helt

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ALL: THROUGH THE RAID

Publican Appreciates Work of Army and Urgea Customers to Buy "War Crya"

"Hate off, gents, it's The Salva-tion Army;"
The surprised patrons of this West-End saloon wondering compiled, thinking this some new joke on, the part of "inte how." The War Cry' Herald who had just entered amide her thanks for the homour dono her, and then the publican spoke again.

Now; jenus, I want you cach lo buy is "War Cry' from the lady, had a "stablish this as a" rule of the shouse iron; new or, Este of the house iron; new or, Este "Hats off, gents, it's The Salva-

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SONGS FOR SELF-DENIAL

Looking For You BLESS OUR SACRIFICE

Take my life, and let it he Consecrated, Lord, to Thee:

Take my silver and my gold.

Toke my love, my Lord, I pour At Thy feet its treasure-store; Take myself, and I will be Ever, unly, all for Thee.

Our readers are evidently finding

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Requests from Readers

The following requests for songs

Tear it down and throw it out; bon't use it any more. The faviour wants His temple clean, Freez ceiling to the door, He stea wants those corners clean That are in behind the door.

The Master stood in the garden Among the lilles on fair.

Not now, but in the coming years, It was be in the Berier Land.

Mrs. Davis, Windsor, Onl., would

like to get a song commencing as O'er the bills the sun is setting. Bassissan Cettie, Oltawa, wants

the words of a song commencing:

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The charge is:

Take my moments and my days, Let them flow in ceaseless praise

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MRS. EDNA RIBBLE (11343). Age 35, reight about 115 lbn., height 5 lr. 3 th., reight opportunities lbn. bloode hair. Mheaing slace July 8th, 1917. Relativen apxious. JOHN MENGE and family (1151), last keeps to be in Manitoba. Helatives saless for news, as they have beened you thirg for years.
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PRING VOUR REST Tanes—"Anything for Jesus," 206;
Song-Book, 779.
Christ of Self-Denial, Thou for help
Bring your tithes into the store-

Christ of Self-Denial, Thou for help and doot call,
We have given little, Thou hast given all;
Offerings and thanksgivings Thou with not despise,
While our best we bring Thee, bless the owners of the service. house,
Lay your best at Jesus' feet;
Bring an offering to the alter,
Make your sacrifice complete,

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Bring your best, your dearest

Let God have His own again.

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Sey: Song-Book, 781.
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What is given cheerfully.

THY WISHES SPEAK

Trues-"Ye banks and braes," 121;
Madrid, 117; Song-Book, 177.

Enrolled at Lisgar St.—Three Souls:

Madrid, III; Song-Book, III.
Come, blessed Saviour, very near,
Come and our Self-Denial bless;
Forgive our faults, dispel our fear,
Crown all our efforts with success,
Into each neart Thy wishes speak, For 'tis Thy smile alone we seek,

What glory Thou didst ley aside, What Thou didst bear to make us

Not a mite would I withhold;
Take my intellect, and use
Every power as Thon shalt choose. Your Indu didst bear to make us free!

For all Thou didst for us deny,
We will do what we can for Thee;
And though the gift we bring be small, Accept it, Lord, it is our all.

OLD SONG EXCHANGE **PARAGRAPHETTES**

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

That a keen interest is being taken in it is clear from the many letters (Continued from Page 9) (Continued from Tage 9)
barbaryment he has sustined by the
death of his wide. The Rev. Poluse is a
warm Irisno of The Army. Ensign Page
regresented the local Corps at the fungral,
Adjustant Seach Maley has hasn
appointed to the Terenie Industrial Ospartment.

Privata Cordon McQUIIIvray, the son of in it is clear from the many letters we receive. The songs asked for week by week are supplied many limes over. We have not space to publish all the songs sent in this week, but they will appear in due

Major and Mrs. MicGillivrey, has returned from oversros. Ceptain Sanford (St. John III.) hes suf-lared Baresvement by the death of his mother, who lived at Sernis. Our desport sympathy is extended to the Ceptain.

CANADA WEST Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton son-ducted the wook-end meetings at Tho Pas on Saturday and Sunday, April 13th-14th.

Inc tollowing requests for songs have reached us:
Mrs. Bailey, Oshawa, Ont., asks for the words of a tong, the chorus of which is as follows:
The shall behind the door.
The shelf behind the door. The Chief Secretary conducted the Secial Annual of Edmonton on Seturday Mrs. Thompson, Pelerboro, writes: I would like to get the words of the song entitled: assisted by Major Sime.

assisted by Major Sime,
Mrs. Colonel Mershell and Mrs. Major
Bein (Minhaspolis) recently paid a visit
to Winnipag. They had the pleasure of
meeting a number of aid Canadian som-

and also:"Sometime we'll understand," Two The Chist Secretary has received word trom Captein A. Todhunter, who, for the past few months has been laid asids with heart trouble in Toronto, that on the Sengeant-Major Honey, Prince
Albert, wants the words of a song,
the chorus of which commences:
Meaninghal I am free;
East the shakes are mapped at least estorction of Priviley, April 5th, as she bey marked by the heepstal she was healed by an act of faith on her pert. Oherly stor the sating had taken piace she sating the privilence of the privilence of the Capital Oher. Major Gims will smodally sean the naw Branch of the Merr's Rodal and Indus-riest Geogrammat or Victoria on April 18th, 18th, and 18th. The act of the Privilence of the Privilence of the Three days on the privilence of the Privilence of the mother. May God comfort these who mounts. room of Friday, April 5th, as she to

maura.
The new building for the Vanceuvar Itia
Garpe in now completed. The date of the
efficial opening will be amounced later. Captain and Mrs. Shaw (Canada East) have been transferred to the Canada West

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER PYCHAPDS Springhill—Sun., April 28. Moneton—Mon., April 29. Amherst—Tues., April 30.

Brigadier Morris will accompany.

Brigadier Adhy-Lindsay, Sat.-Sun., April 27-28; Fencion Falls, Mon. Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall-Galf.

April 27-May 13; Orillia, May 18-June 3; Dundas, June 8-24.

Adjutant Trickey - Renfrew, April)

PRISON APPOINTMENTS

Saturday, April 27th
The Mereer — Mrs. Major Moor
and Toronto League of Mercy. Sunday, April 28th.
Thornbill — Brigadier and Mrs.

Thornhill — Brigadier and Mrs. Miller. Miller. Millero—Adjutant Adams. Briwash—Captain and Mrs. Pryde.

SENTODS AND HIMIODS

On Thursday, April 11th, Captain and Mrs. Laurie from Earlscourt, gave what was pronounced to be-one of the best musical programates ever listened to. There were twogave what was pronounced to one of the best musical programmes-ever listened to. There were two-hundred and twenty-five present, and the collection amounted to the collection amounted to the con-training times on the pro-gramme were the two selections on the chimes, which were played by hoth Captain and Mrs, Lauries recitations were also much enjoyed. Commandant Parsons being sick on Sinday, April 14th, we had with us Ensign Cayton in the morthing and afternoon, and Envoy and Mrs-mont the Ensign enrolled fifteen home the Ensign enrolled fifteen home Soldiers; three Senior Sol-diers; and Commissioned the Locals

Junior Soldiers; three Sentor Soldiers; and Commissioned Ibe Locals of both the Sentor and Junior Corps.
Five boys just transferred from the Junior Corps were commissioned as.
Sentor Bandsmon, and should makea splendid addition to our Band-which has been considerably deplet-ed owing to the war. We also have two Sisters in the Band, who aretwo Sisters in the Band, who are doing nobly with their instruments. At the conclusion of Envoy Moat's address on Sunday evening, two kinki hoys and one other Bro-ther knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

ACKNOW! EDGENEUTS

Mrs. Commissioner Richards gratefully for the boys overseas: Si. Thomas Home. League, 2t pairs socks and 3 pairs mitte.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Editor would be gled to receive-letters or extracts from letters from Sol-ders oversels, containing references to-salvetten Army Wark, Huts, or Hostan-giving persons were the second sections giving persons testimony. Address the Editor, "War Cry." James and Alberta Burest, Toronto, Ontains

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The Selvation Army meintains Lodgeer

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"Balmoral" Lodge, 239 Balmoral Street.
Winnipeg, Manitoba.
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Regins, Saak.

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Young Women visiting or locating in the above-mentioned cities will find comfort able approximated the addresses given for particulars, apply to the metros.

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S COMPANY MEETING, PEKIN, CHINA

The methods of The Salvation Army appeal strongly to the Chinese, who enjoy our bright and varied Services. All about Pekin children may already be heard singing snatches of Army choruses which they have picked up.

HOW WAS LAST YEAR'S SELF-DENIAL MONEY SPENT?

Out of every Hundred Dollars Collected

- \$41 Went to the Missionary Work \$17 To the Officers' Assistance Fund \$15 To Divisions and Corps at Home \$12 To the Support of the Officers' Training College
- 4 To Work Amongst Soldiers
 5 To the Extension of the Young People's Work
 5 Each to Special Help for the Newfoundland Province and the Officers' Pension Fund.

The Total Cost of Making the Appeal, including Printing, Stationery, Postage, and Expenses of Collecting Was Daly \$3 Out of Every \$100 Received



ONE OF THE MOST PITIFUL PICTURES EVER PRINTED IN "THE WAR CRY"

In the Dutch East Indies, on the Islands of Java and Sumatra, Colonies for Lepers have been established by The Arry and plans for a very considerable extension of this work have been approved. The Bandsmen shown in the Levers. The dread disease has affected all of them in some way or the other; the Bandsmen shown in the correction this destroying manday. How much of otherwise unknown joy, allke to players and the other man, the forestensive of the Band manus can readily be imagined.

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MAKING A START IN THE LAND OF THE DRAGON

(1) The Army's First Day School in Pekin; (2) More of the Scholars; (3) Sergeant Wu; (4) Mrs. Lieutenant Sun and Some of the Frist Women Converts. (See Page Three.)